Fire -At 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning

rirk.—At 1 o clock on lucesday morning a fire broke out in a one-story frame house in Fifty-sixthet, near the Sixtheav. In consequence of the in-flammable nature of the material about, the flames spread rapidly and communicated to a blackweith's shop adjoining Both buildings were entirely destroyed. Loss about \$500; no insurance. Capt. Maynard, of the Ninetreenth Ward, with a section of men, was early on the ground.

To Mr. Goldsmith has resolved to close his

books for the reception of pupils at 86 on the last day of April. From that time forward, he will receive private pupils only. Those, therefore, who propose to select the temporarity of sequiring a fine hand from Golostarris of 86 should caroli their names at No. 259 Broadway immediately.

Gas.-Gas Fixtures of beautiful design and

workmanship, are received daily, at the great Manufactur-ing Dépit of ARCHER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway Designers constantly engaged producing new patterns.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

LF Mr. Youxans will give his last lecture

ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW-YORK AND

this evening in Rev. H. W. Beecher's church, Brooklyn, on the Physiological Action of Alcohol.

BROOKLYN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY -The twenty-

sixth anniversary of the New-York and Brooklyn Home

Missionary Society was held in the Plymouth Church,

Brooklyn, (Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's,) last Sabbath

evening, there being a very large audience present

THE FLAGGERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

-The Fleggers of this City held a meeting at the

Fourth Ward Hotel, corner of Myrtle av. and Ful-

tenet, last night, for the purpose of forming an asso-ciation to enable them to protect their own interests.

An organization was effected by choosing Mr. Henry

Ashfield President, and Mr. James McGovern Secre

tary. After which, the committee appointed at a previous meeting to inform the ensployers that a demand of \$2 per day, or 2 cents per foot, would be made, reported that nearly all had acceded to the terms, and the prespects were that the remainder would in the course of a few days. The wages heretofore received by this class of workmen ranged from 12 to 16 shillings per day, and the present movement appears to be as much for a

and the present movement appears to be as much for a uniformity in price as for an increase of wages. Delegates were appointed to notify the Flaggers of New York, Williamshurgh and Jersey City of the action of this meeting, and to request their co-peration; when an adjournment took place to Tuesday evening next, at the same place.

Suspicious Pensons.—A colored man named David Fagan was arrested by Officer Doucherty, of the Third District Police, on Sanday sucht, who found him bying in a wagon in Pacificat. He stated that he had no

money to pay for his ladgings; but on being scarcized, a

Patrick McCarty was taken into custody

PROPERTY RECOVERED .- About \$500 worth

of the jewelry stolen from the store of Mr. Forsyth, in Fulton-st, on Saturday night, was picked up near the house on the morning following having been dropped by the thieves. It was given over in charge of the police for safe keeping. No clue to the robbers has yet been obtained.

On Saturday night and Sunday, the First

Two citizens of Babylon, L. I., named

John Robinson fell off the dock foot of

Pacific st. on Sunday night. He was fished out by Officer Murphy, of the Third District Police, and sent home.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

ACCIDENTS .- A man named Thomas Trem-

ble, on Sunday evening, while walking through Water-st.

Monday forenoon, a man named James McLaughlin, fell

from a plank, at the Peck stip Ferry, while satisting to carry a lead of stones to the end of the dock, and had his face bedly cut, and some of his teeth knocked out by a portion of the stones falling upon him.

On Saturday afternoon, a little girl about 5 years of age, named Ann Carl, whose parents reside it South Ninthes, had one of her hands smaahed, by the window such falling

LAUNCH.-On Saturday afternoon, between

hattern.— Sattina internot, because in about one of a do clock, Messra Perine, Patternot & Sack, isanched in their vard in Williamsburgh, the clipper brig Flying and, of 400 times burden. This vessel was built for Messrabeck & Co., and will be in readiness for sea in about two class when, wifer taking in her cargo she will leave this t for San Francisco.

The Second Anniversary of the Wilmisburgh Dispersary took place on Monday evening at the outh Fifth-st. M. E. Church.

Martha Ducan, the little girl who was so badly burned at the explosion last Saturday, has for several days been gradually growing worse.

School Bo and.-At the last meeting held by

School. Bo and .-At the last meeting held by this Board Mr. Andrew Clerk, the strikest employed to draft plans and specifications for the new School Heese in the Third Ward, presented them, and the turn of the following resolution was adapted: "That the same be adopted by the Board of Education and recommended to the Common Council as a substitute for those formerly adapted." A communication was received from Rev. O. Harriman, Jr. in which application was made for the use of the Mercert. School flows for the performance of religious service, according to the forms of the Protestant Repairing Church. The following resolution in relation therefore was unnamnessly adopted. "That, in the opinion of the Board it is nextendent to grant the use of any of the buildings occupied as public whools for the observance of relations service, according to the forms of any Church." The solowing resolution was unanimously adopted. "That in consideration of the very able and familied manner in which the Ver. L. only has discourse it by schemes dutter, the Board best

GAS AT NEWARK-The Newark Common

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Henry Van Cott and Richard Jackson, were drawned off Fire Island Light House on Saturday, 20th ult., by the esp-sizing of a sloop.

District Police arrested eight persons; the Second District, six; the Third District, sixteen, and the Fourth District, lifteen. Total 42, mostly for drunkenness and rioting.

on Sunday night, for tearing the bonnet from the head of a woman in Couriet, and running off with it. He was brought before Justice King, on Monday, and fined \$10.

The paragraph in circulation, stating st Stillman, Allen & Co. are the purchasers of propsty at Poughkeepsie, is incorrect. The New-York kick Co. have purchased the property at Poughksesse, and Stillman, Allen & Co. are making the mach nes

MERTING OF BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS .-Last evening a meeting of book and job printers was held at Tammany Hall, in the General Committee room, which was attended by toward two hundred ourneymen of that branch of the business. This was a aisary meeting. It was determined to have a ceneral meeting on Thursday evening next, to ask for an advance of the prices of work, corresponding with the increase of compensation with the other branches of the printing business.

FIRE WARDENS .- The election for four Fire Wardens of this City will be held on the 19th inst. A arge number of candidates are already in the field, and smong the rest Mesers. John F. Sloper, Franklin Water bury, Wm. P. Gumwell, William B. Hays, Abraham D. Carlock, James Gilmore, John H. Evers, Henry Lewis, Francis Hagadorn, John B. Leverich, Joseph Clemente, Edward Stevenson, Issac T. Redfield, Edward E. Mur-phy, Wm. H. Wood, Wm. Howe and Henry C. Flender

THE DEMILT DISPENSARY .- The doors of this Dispensary were opened yesterday to the sick poor of the Eighteenth Ward, with every necessary appli-ance for their relief. The following is a list of the medical gentlemen who commence their attendance today, at the institution, corner of Twenty-third-st. and Second av.

Diseases of the heart, lungs and throat-Prof. A. Clark,

M. D., and Dr. Henry Van Arsdale.

Diseases of the head and fevers—Dr. Henry, G. Cone, and Dr. L M. Taylor.

Diseases of the eye and ear—Dr. Alfred C. Post and Dr. Charles D. Smith.

Diseases of the skin-Dr. Henry D. Bulkley and Dr.

Surgery-Dr. Wm. H. Van Buren and Dr. J. S. The-

Diseases of Women and Children-Dr. G. A. Sabine

and Dr. Goo A. Peters. NORTHERN DISPENSARY .- During March,

395 patients were treated at their houses, and 1,082 at the Dispensary; total, 1,477—of whom 1,101 were eured or relieved; 6 died; 331 were vaccinated; 5 were sent to hospital, and 34 remain under treatment. The whole number of prescriptions put up was 2,730, averaging 105 per day. Of the patients treated 575 were females, and 902 males; 726 were natives of Ireand; 631 of the United States; 58 of England; 23 of Scotland ; 25 of Gernany; and 14 of other countries.

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF FOR-KIGN MISSIONS.—The regular monthly meeting of this Roard was held at the American Tract House, Nassauet on Monday afternoon, Jasper Corning occupied the Chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, after which Rev. G. W. Wood, Secretary of the Board, read a paper setting forth the operations of the agents of the Society in different quarters of the globe. It appeared, according to the report of Mr. Lyons, of the Sandwich Island mission, that there had been a and defection among those under his charge, attributable, in a great measure, to the use of rum among the natives. The cause of temperance, however, had been so much encouraged as to successfully counterset the influence of the distillers. From the Syrian Mission, at Abeh, Mr. Calhoun reports encouragingly. He speaks in glowing terms of the influence of education among bose under his charge.

The reports received from the Assyrian and Arme-

to fully realize the expectations of the friends of Bible The missionaries among the Armenians report several instances of the persecution with which those messengers of the truth, have been assailed. The missionaries have found a large amount of the opposition which they are called upon to meet, to arise in a gree measure from the open or disguised hostility of the Government officials. Among other things reported from the Eastern Missions, is the completion of the Tyriac edition of the Holy Bible, the appearance of which has been halled with the most entire satisfaction insuring, as it will, a knowledge of the Scripture in the vernacular, among the interesting people for whom i is intended. Encouraging reports have also been re ceived from the Indian Missions.

The annual fiscal statement of the New-York and

Brooklyn Auxillary Society, was then read by the Treas urer, Mr. A. Merwin. The receipts of the Society for the past year were \$22,911 51; the expenditures for the same period, amounted to \$144 50. The election of the officers of that Society took place immediate after the close of the proceedings of the Board ; th lists being as yet incomplete, we are unable to give the

BOARD OF GOVERNORS .- The regular week meeting of the Board of Governors was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Rotunda. Present. Mesers. West, Williamson, Townsend, Herrick, Dugro, McLaughlin and Draper.

The President of the Board, Edward A. West, in the Chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read sed approved. The weekly requisitions were then read and disposed of.

The following shows the number of persons remain ing in the various institutions under the charge of the

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The President stated that the special order of busi wees would be taken up relative to the raising of sale ries, which, on motion, was suspended for bah an

The following resolutions, offered by Mr. Herrick

The following resolutions, outcred by Mr. Berretz, were adopted:

Resolved. That the Medical Board of Physicians, at Believae Hospital, be increased three members.

Resolved, That Dr. James G. Forrester be, and is hereby appointed, a member of the Medical Board, at Believae Hospital, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. A. B. Roberson.

Resolved, That Drs. J. Crane, Isaac E. Taylor and John W. Carson be, and are hereby appointed, members of the Medical Board of Physicians, at Believae Hospital, in accordance with the foregoing resolutions, providing for the appointment of three additional members.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Dugre, was adopted:

Nesofred, That John H. Welmore be appeinted a Clark of City Prison.

The following resolution, by Mr. Townsend, was

adopted:

Resolved, That a Committee of four be appointed by the President to proceed to Albany to ask the Socialature to proceed to Albany to ask the Socialature to pass a law which will authorize the Corporation of the Six of New-York to issue a building stock for the amount of 478,000, to be expended in the completion of the south wing, to be used by the female invaries of the Workhoust, Mullians, West, Duro, McLanghin were appointed and Committee, and Mr. Herrick as a volunteer.

Mr. Braper moved to appoint a Committee to take

into consideration the question of an increase, or decrease of salaries, and report the names of all persons In the employ of the Board of Governors. Adopted. Messrs, Williams, McLaughlin, and Dugre, were ap-

pointed said Committee. The following resolutions, effered by Mr. Herrica

were adopted:

Resolved, That a Clerk be approximed at the Believue bloepital, in accordance with the by-lame which govern the action of this Beard.

Resolved, That such appointment be made on Tuesday the

The following resolution, effered by Mr. Townsend,

Resided. That the Superintendent of the Workhouse be inhorized to emply two keepers to enable him to carry extension of that department.

The By-laws of the Workhouse were then read and acted upon, when the Board adjourned.

THE LATE FATAL ATTEMPT TO PRODUCE ADORTION.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroser O'Donnell, at the house No. 254 Tenth-av., upon the body of Mary Ann Cuddy, who died on Sunday evening from the effects of an over-dose of oil of tan-

sey, which she administered to herself for the purpose of producing abortion. The following testimony was Chas. Monroe, being sworm, said—I am elerk in E. W. Farrington's drug-store, corner of Ninth-av. and Twenty-fourth at, and I years of age, and have been in the drug business between four and five years; have the whole charge of compounding medicines in Mr. Farrington's

store, he is not a physician; the deceased came to the store Semelay evening lest, about 2 o'clock, and asked me for sixpace worth of the oil of tanawy; I save it to her from the graduate, and am positive that I gave her but a drachm of the oil; this oil is sensully given to brian on mensionation, and the quantity required to produce that effect depends entirely upon the state of advancement in preamatory; if a female is not far advanced in preamatory, a drachm of the oil would not kill her; I do not know what the properties of the oil of taney are; have not studied Chemistry, nor taken any instructural transport of the oil of taney are; have not studied Chemistry, nor taken any instructural transport of the oil of taney, that it was a poison; did not write the word "poison" on the label of the piria; Mr Farrington never gave me any instructions as to the manner in which I was to sell the oil of taney; I do not know the Lastin term for taney, I think an among of the oil of taney would kill a man in good health; I cannot say if two drachms would have the same effect; I did not ask the deceased for what purpose she purchased the oil; I cannot say that I ever write the word "poison" on the label of the oil of taney would kill a man in good health; I cannot say that I ever write the word "poison" of the index of the containing essential oils when I sell those oils; I cometimes advise persons who are sick what medicines they should take. Mr. F. is daily in the habit of giving such advice to persons who come to the store; I cannot tell whether essential oils acquire strength by age; I do not know whether the oil I sold to deceased was new or old oil.

A sister of the deceased testified that her (deceased's)

A sister of the deceased testified that her (deceased's) husband was a man of dissipated habits; that he neglected to provide for his wife and three children, and that about two weeks ago he deserted them and started for California. She also stated that the deceased was far advanced in pregnancy at the time.

Dr. Uhl made a post mortem examination of the body, and detected the presence of the sil of tansey in her stomach, which poison, in his opinion, had caused

The case was then given to the Jury, who rendered the following verdict, viz: "That Mary Ann Cuddy came to her death by taking an overdose of the oil of tansey, not designing to take her life; and we earnestly recommend to the proper authorities to place the necessary restraints on druggists who have the dispensing of any articles which may be calculated to de

APPEAL TO THE SWISS .- Six thousand, and probably a greater number, of Swiss citizens, from the Canton of Tessin, residents in Lombardy, have recently been expelled by the Austrian Government, and this in a cruel manner, without even granting them the necessary time to arrange and realize their little

These, our unhappy countrymen, among whom are a great number of old men, women and children, have arrived in the Canton of Tersin, in the greatest destitution, having been driven from their firesides at an in-

It is useless to make reflections here upon the arbitrary measure taken by the Austrian Government to-ward these industrious and innocent men. In Switzerland, subscriptions have been raised to re-

In Switzerland, subscriptions have been raised to relieve the wants of these unhappy exiles.

Presuming that the Swiss residing in New York, and in the United States in general, will also desire to assist their unfortunate countrymen, a list of subscriptions is spen for that purpose at the office of the Swiss Consulate in New-York, Na. 43 New-at, where their donations will be received, even for sums as low as one dollar, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The funds thus collected will be day transmitted.

The funds thus collected will be duly transmitted to the Federal Council at Berne, with the request to distribute them for the relief of our countrymen so cruelly treated.

American citizens, and those of every other Nation

American clinens, and those of every other Nation who wish to join in this act of charity, may also remit their donetions to the Swiss Consulate at New-York, and they will be received with profound gratitude.

It is respectfully recommended to act with prompitude in this work of charity.

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Consul of Switzerland at New York.

REAL ESTATE.-The following Real Estate as sold by Albert H. Nicolay April 4:

2 lots at Manhattanville, 25x100
The following was sold by A. J. Bleecker, April 5:
House and lot No. 37 Eldridge et , 25x100 \$4,900
House and let No 62, cor. Foreyth and Hester, 25x57., 8 100
1 vacant lot, No. 64, adjoining, same size 3,450
1 vacant lot, No. 66, adjoining, same size 2,350
1 vecant lot, No. 40 Forsyth-st., 25x100 2,030
1 vacant lot, No. 42, adjoining, 25x 100 2,900
1 lot corner 3d-av and 95th at , 25x100
Cole & Chilton sold the following Brooklyn property,
April 5:
4 lots on Herkimer at , 25x100, each \$160 700
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	4 lots adjoining on Clason-av , each \$410 1,	я
	4 lots in rear of do. on Pacific st., each \$350 1,	41
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	1 lot opposite	4
	3 lots adjoining, each \$300	34
	1 lot adjoining	2
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	2 lots adjoining, each \$350	21
	lot adjoining	ŝ
	1 lot corner Division and Clason avs	9
	1 lot in rear on Duane at	ã
	4 lots adjoining, each \$285	1
	1 lot adjoining	ä
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	3 lots opposite, each \$180.	ž
	4 lots opposite, each \$190	ĕ
	2 lots at prining, each \$200	ä
	2 lots adjoining each \$185	ā
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	1 lot on Clusion and corner Deen-st	7
	1 lot sdjoining.	4
	1 lot adjoining	÷
	5 lots adjoining. each \$315	2
	1 lot corper Clusion and Bergen-sta.	4
	1 sore lot opposite corner	4
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	The following was seld by Albert H. Nicolsy, April	
	1 3-story brick house and lot on 45tb-st	a
	1.0 store heigh homes and let adjoining	-16

1 S-story brick house and let adjoining. 2,250 2 S-story brick houses and let on 49th-st., each \$2,300. 4,600 Newark Property.

1 lot on southeast cor. Spring and Division sts., 75x56... 1,100 NOTATION FOR THE BLIND .- Mr. Scharfenberg, adequate authority, thus speaks of a new notation

for the blind:
The undersigned, having minutely examined the system presented to him by Mr. C. Mahony, which has for its object the much desired and much needed end of facilitating to the blind the reading of music, takes much pleasure in saying, that in his humble option this system would answer perfectly well the purpose for which it is intended, and that, as yet, none other has come to his knowledge which could be preferred to Mr. Mahony's.

The undersigned would express his opinion with more reluctance, had be not of late guined same experience in this matter by an acquaintance with several

rience in this matter by an acquaintance with several blind persons, and more se by the fact of his having taught them for some time in music and the art of com-position. To his idea, the above system could be satis-factorily employed under all circumstances and in all cases that may occur in the science of music; and he are therefore, would most sincerely and heartily commend it to the particular consideration of all those who may have it in their power to benefit the blind, by causing the music, intended for their use, to be printed according NEW YORK, NOV. 2, 1864. W.M. SCHARFESBERG.

GLIMPSES OF LOW LIFE .- A Writer in one of

he religious papers, gives the following view of low

GLIMPSES OF LOW LIFE.—A writer in one of the religious papers, gives the following view of low life in the Eleventh Ward:

"We crossed from this District, [Five Points,] which seemed mostly peopled by Irish, with a sprinkling of Germans, Italians, and a few Americans, and passed into some of the streets and lanes of the quarter known as Little Germany, near the East River. We found ourselves in the grand market of rags, and were amared at the vasiness of the business growing out of the case of tatters of our City. From one street, we passed through a narrow lane into a long court fashed with immunerable tenements, apparently crammed from cellar to garret with rag pickers, whose rocking spoils gethered from docks and gutters, were hung upon lines to dry, darkening the sky with thore blushness, as with the wings of the obscome harpies. These rag pickers seem vit to be a very industrious and civileiass, miscrable enough, indeed, as to tenements, yet by no means without conforts. Drawn by the sight of some living children and a very eld woman at the door, we went into a room on the first floor, and saw a large family with only that room and a large closet for ouarsers. The man said that he paid four dollars a mooth rout, and earned about root dollars a week so that he could barely live. He said that it was hard to go to sleep on account of the bars. Looking into the closet, which no courtest could call a bedroom, we saw two beds crowied into the narrow space, beneath walls and ceilings which were shapetted with the blood marks of the vermin. We found at the entrance of snother huge court of German ray pickers, a thrifty looking frishman, who kept guard over a great store-room, in which an ocean of rags, loose and in bales, were gathered for the wholesale market. He was inclined to take a cheerful view of his tributary laborers, whose returns he purchased, and said that many of them had money in the bank. Of the truth of his sesertion we have no means of indexignment of saling specially when sickness cuts of the las

dent satisfaction. A considerable portion of scholars, are, we are sold, from the ranks of the

weepers, who heant every crossing on a wet day.

STRANGERS .- At the Aston, Com. Stockton,

N. J.; Dean Richmond, Buffato; D. Schout, Detroit; L. Kneeland, Albany; J. T. Lany, Buffato; J. S. Fay, Samuah; W. Burney, Philadelphia; Gov. Grange, 1 and

CALL AT AEWARK.—THE AFWARK CARRIED COMMING it to know needing, so therrised a construct with the Newark Gas Computer for the laying of make pass in the extended lamp district. The extent of pipes will be 7 miles, the outley by the company about \$50,000, and the size of the pipes 10 moh. 6 mor, and 5 moh. This will not only give a large number of saiditional lamps to the vity will adord matchines for the introduction of has into private residences. New ark has been fortunate, in being regrade residences. New ark has been fortunate, in being regrade to the proof of the complete with good gas or your more. The identification to New ark NEW MARKET.-Jersey City is beginning to provide herself with decent and any Markers. One lately was exected on Prost-st, near Newark-st, and mind of her was the most respectable appearing market-middle in the city; but its good appearance has been appeareded by the City Market, now nearly finished, and located near Mass-gomery-st in Greene. This is the largest market in the cety and is a decided improvement on the old rockery lately pulled down to give place to the new building. Accident.-On Monday afternoon a shad

Section named Jones, while attempting to roll a large dad pole, in Hadson et. tell and the log rolled over him, spering him in a very sections manner. He was conveyed a conductable quarters and meetical aid provided.

RAILBOADS.-The work on the Morris and From Railrad beyond Daves is progressing randly it will probably be completed during the scunmer. The Susar Jine Mine Railrad will be pushed to completed by accume. It intersects the Morra and Essex at Waterless When the Morris and Essex at Waterless When the Morris and Essex at Waterless When the Morris and Essex at the transfer are all constructed so that the season on unsuffication with New-York is completed, that portion of New-Joses will be opened to pleasure travel, and its products will find a remunerative market.

COMMERCIAL.-The keeper of the Light House in Newark Bay reports the number of rescale that passed the light house in March as follows: Strambasts, 187; schouners, 239; sloops, 250; barges, 18. Pais it the number of passages made, and not the number of different

daigus; J. S. Willard, Troy; S. L. Mather Cleveland; W. F. Brooks Eastpo.t; C. Alger, Beston, F. H. McClinns, St. Louis; J. W. King, Clescinnati and others.
At the laving, Hon R. Williams, Maine; Dr. Radestein, Nary; S. Brown, Taronto; H. J. Sedweitck, Syraoses, Grac. Cadwallader, Philaselphia; A. S. R. ramington, Sew-Jersey; W. H. Merritt, Montreal; G. Russell, North Carolina; O. Stevens, Concord; J. Woodmaß, Syraoses; B. A. Knight, Philadelphia; Rev. R. F. Killer, Raitimore; E. D. Grant, Norfalk; J. Barwell, Ky; B. McCail, Philadelphia; Rev. R. F. Killer, Raitimore; E. D. Grant, Norfalk; J. Barwell, Ky; B. McCail, Philadelphia; Rev. R. F. Killer, Raitimore; E. D. Grant, Norfalk; J. Barwell, Ky; B. McGail, Philadelphia; R. G. Waterston, Boston, and others.
At the Br. Nicholas, I. de Gema, Peruvian Minister, and suite, Washington; Hen. H. J. Campbell, Otsego; J. L. Stevens, Albany; W. W. Whitney, Boston; T. S. Cummings, Iown; W. L. Lavned, Albany; A. H. Abrahama, Charleston; P. H. Russell, Richmood; G. F. Pumpelly, Otsego; C. Hurlbott, Unics, W. B. Boggs, Navy; W. F. Bunden, Troy; M. Macfarlane, Montreal, and others.
At the Mytapopolitian, Hon. J. A. Colline, Singhumton; Cel Morria, Phill; J. Ward Charleston; W. S. Russell, Philadelphia; M. Locke, Virginia; R. Smith, Illiana; D. G. Mulfard, Mexico; W. T. Erynolds, San Francheo; T. K. Leonard, Florids; M. Laose, Georgia, J. B. Lippincet, Philadelphia, and others. Bony Forso.-On Sunday the body of drowned man was found floating in the river at Passaic Dock, Newark. It has been recognized as that of George W. Hamfill, by his brother-in-law of this City, to which his remains have been brought.

CANAL OPEN .- On Saturday last the first host of the season came from Maunch Chunk, through the Morris Canal, loaded with coal to Newark.

DEDICATION .- The colored Presbyterian Church in Plane-et. Newark, having been repaired, will be rededicated on Wednesday afternoon. Fires have occurred in the woods in

Maxmonth County which have destroyed timber and fences to the value of \$4,000. An Agricultural Society has been formed

farmers of Camden and Gioncester united. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Another Arraignment for Murder. COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER. TURSDAY, April 5.

Thomas Neary, indicted for the murder of his wife, Mary Neary, by striking her on the head and breast with a mallet, was arraigned and put in a plea of Not Guilty. He said he had no counsel. The Court assigned to him Messra. Potter and Hoxie. The latter declined to accept, not having had any experience, he said, in criminal cases. The trial was set down for Tuesday next. The Court adjourned to Wednesday, by which time the District Attorney said there may he some other indictmens.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

The Indis-Rubber case occupied the attention of the Court all yesterday, and the case of Kane did

evening, there being a very large audience present. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. R. S. Storra, Rev. Mr. Merwin, and Rev. Dr. Hutton participated in the services of the evening. From the reports of the Secretary and the Treasurer, which were read, the Society appears to be in a highly flourishing condition, the receipts during the past year being \$23,000, an increase above the receipts for the year 1851, of \$5,000. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hutton, of this City, who selected as his text a part of the 10th verse of the 1st chapter of Malachi:

"Thave as pleasure is yea, such the Lerd of hosts, wether will 1 secret an advanced to God, the preacher argued that the greatest curse in this life which God could indict would be to deny His people the privilege of laboring for the advancement of His cause and kingdom. Such a prohibition would exclude us from all sympthy with the plans and purposes of God, and would be to Christians one of the greatest earthly deprivations. He also spoke of the sacrifices and early death of missionaries who went forth to labor in heechen lands; and remarked that in the future world they found their just reward.

The Flaggers' Proteotive Association. COURT OF APPEALS

ALBANY, Saturday, April 2, 1852.

No. 16. Hodges, respondent agt the Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Co., appellants. Reargard J V. Lyomis counsel for appellants. Daniel Lord counsel for respondent.

No. 26. Bagley, respondent, agt. Smith and snother, appellants. Argued. Daniel Lord, counsel for appellants. John Slossom, connect for respondent.

No. 26. Hill, pisuatiff, in error, agt, the People, defendants, in error. Put on the calendar and submitted. H. D. Tucker, counsel.

Albany, Monday, April 4, 1853.

Tucker, counsel.

ALBANY, Monday, April 4, 1933.

The Court called ten causes this morning, and no cause being ready for argument took a recess until the afternoon.

No. 224. The People, plaintiffs, in error, agt. Gahagan, defendant, in error. Argued. A. J. Colvin, counsel for plaintiffs, in error. J. A. Bloomingdale, counsel for defendant, in error.

dant, in error.

No 31. Wells and another, respondents, agt. The St. Navigation Company and others, appellants. Argued.

Hill, ir, connect for appellants. Joshua A. Spencer, our for respondents.

SUPREME COURT.
IN THE MATTER OF JOIN J. HICKS.
The argument in this case having been concluded, it was expected Judge Morris would render a decis-ion Tuesday forencon, but from some cause, (supposed to be indisposition,) he did not arrive at Court. Judge Morris not having arrived in town yes-terday, the resides at Astoria,) there was no decision in the Richa case.

SUPREME COURT.—EASTERN DISTRICT.
The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company vs. the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

Bitt. 18 Equity.

Lewis J.—The special prayer for relief in this

bill is, that certain articles of agreement between the parties, dated 29th day of July, 15M, he delivered up to be cancelled, and that the defendant he restrained from bringing any action upon them, or using or navigating the Canal under them. We proceed at once to consider and dispose of the reasons urged in favor of the relief thus specially

desired. It does not appear that the defondant, in its proceedings before the Supreme Court of New-York, obtained an injunction, under a construction of the agreement, which is "contrely contrary to the provisions of the statutes and subversive of the rights" of the plaintiff. Nor do we see anything in the agreement to justify any such construction. It is true that a temporary injunction was obtained from the Supreme Court of New-York by which the Canad Company from new partners are the conditional to the contraction of ties in regars to the same. Hut this injunction has been dissolved, and we are bound to believe that the bill will be money to be less than was found upon his person, bosons a parol. He was locked up to answer.

A man named likehard Kelly was found concealed in the hold of a vessel at the foot of Bridge-at the sune might, and was handed over to the police on enspicion of being a third. It furned out that he was a solor attached to another vessel and get into the place in which he was lowed, by mistake. He was liberated. disposed of on the final hearing, according to the principles of equity and law. The tribunal having cognizance of it is quite as competent to do justice at the one whose subherity now invoked. We have seen nothing in its pest proceedings to create a doubt in regard to the justice of its final action in the premises. It is clear that a vanid agreement cannot be readered invalid by a temporary error of a Court, or of one of the parties, in expounding it.

It may be that the agreement in question might prevent the Canal Company from informing the meaning rate of tells allowed by its charter, if it was so disposal, and might has prevent as at Company from difficulting the process arrange

John Little and Walter Robinson, ar-

is attent stand in need of legislative or justices accomplicate return either from heglecting ar diaregarding its own interests.

The agreement is alleged to be uncertain and without mutuality in its obligations. There may be some difficulty in the construction of it, but, so far as we perceive, it is quite succeptible of a construction by which the amount of tail per tun, as well as the time of payment, can be reduced to reasonable certainty. There is no went of mutuality in the provisions for enforcing performance. The Canal Company is bound, by the agreement, to furnish the use of the Canal to the Cal Company, and the latter is required to pay the tails according to the rule prescribed by the parties for the collection of soils under the charter, is not faken away by the agreement; allows in the interest in the remark of the partners of accertainting the amount. The remark for the collection of soils under the charter, is not faken away by the agreement; although the rights are modified in regard to amount and time of payment. This summary remains for the collection of tails, from the nature of the partner, the manutance of the interests measured to their chaineary powers. In addition to the summary remover and provide on their chaineary powers. In addition to the summary remover the referred to, we are of opinion that an action of covenant may be maintained on the contract provision. The four construction of the agreement is that there is a coverant to be yether for accretaining the amount. Concerning that the formed an arm diameners of the Panusylvania Coal Company, at the time of entering into the contract, were resistent citizens of New-Lora, and not residents or discovering that the resident citizens of New-Lora, and not residents or citizens of Females and opinion that an action of citizens of Females and opinion and residents or citizens of Females and opin

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It remains to impairs whether any other relief to be created under this prayer must not only be consisted by the steering relief demanded, but must be consisted by the case make by the hill, and the allegations relief around in the relief weight, but they must appear to have been introduced into the hill for the purpose, and not for the purpose or corruborating the planetiff's right to the resemble relief awayst, that they must appear to have been introduced into the hill for the purpose, and not for the purpose or corruborating the planetiff's right to the resemble relief processing the planetiff's right to the resemble relief and by surprise, which is countary to the principles. The facts should also be stated with sufficient precisions is causis the Court to make a specific decree, and not in each sensent terms as to enable the Court merely to decide as abstract principle. In all these particulars the bill is definient. The facts are not stated writh artificator precision to enable the Court to entire any decree under the createst prayer. The precise amount of toil domanded for the purpose of stayed in the bill is not specified, nor any facts alleged from which the proper amount on he calculated according to the terms of the courtent; and the allegations which are made appear to have been set first merely for the purpose of supporting the specific peager in the bill. A specific performance of an agreement is ultimeted up to be cancelled as well and could. The bill sent therefore to the animated. It is ordered and decreed that the bill to discussed at the

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

CIRCUIT COURT—Part I—Nos. 445,447, 450,
451, 451; to 461. Part II—Nos. 967 to 1.000, 1.005 to 1.012.

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494, 495, 593, 595, 515, 516, 517, 517, 517, 518, 546. Part II—Nos.
419, 439, 591, 593, 595, 577, 578, 579, 500, 581, 182, 362, 583,
585, 586.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 93, 54, 55, 31, 181, 182, 183, 184,
195, 190, 190, 110, 112 to 123, 120 to 134, 136, 137 to 166.

U. S. DESTRICT COURT—Nos. 7 to 18.

SUPERIOR COURT—Special Term—Nos. 11, 75, 27 57 to 38,
41, 44, 45.

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RARRETT-LOWTIL -In Chester, Vt., Norch H., Joseph H. attett, edites of the Eddfetary Register, to Mos Harrise W. Le BROWN-LUVINS.-At Occups, N. Y., Movek 20 Mr. John R. Brucklyn, L. I. to Miss Mary Cornella, daughter of Walter Whitman, East, of the former place.

STEW ART—LE WIS.—At Lexington, Ry., March 27, Mr. Charles Stewart to Miss Lonia Lewis.

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SEINNYS MAN.—RNGLAND.—Near Middleton, in Menard Ca., Ill., March 10. Mr. Iwase J. Shinnesma and Miss America England.

TENNET.—CLEVELAND.—At Kancrelle, Kancello, Lon., in Miss May 5. Civerland of Kancrelle.

MYLLIS—THOMAS.—At Franklert, Ky., March 24, Mr. Samuel, Willias Of Schellyville, in Miss Lexier, oldest daughter of Rev. Smith Thomas of Mellon Co.

WELSH—DESHIER.—At Columbus G., March 31, Mr. Samuel W. Wisks, Sche from of Cait & Welsh, Enffalo, N. Y., to Miss Kina letts, amphier of D. W. Deshler.

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CONRAR. At New Orleans, March 27, Alred T. Casrad, and 9 years. Frederick, Based and Casries M. Conrad were his CHANDLER -At Coldwater, Mich., March 17, Mas Amanda handle, and Press.
CROKKTI.—In Richmend Co., Ga., March 22, Mr. Floyd CreckLi, 10 the This year of his age.
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DaLAMATER.—In Mouroe, Walter Ca., Ga., Narch 16, Dr. Ira Dellomator, aged shoult & DUNHAM.—At Wheeling, Va., March 27, Dr. John Dunham, editor of the Argus, and for many years connected with the G. Chir DoUGHERTI.—At Newark, N. J., Morch 31, Michael Deugherty, is the Sth year orbit sage, a nettro of the County Donesal, Iredaed, DUNCAN.—At Batter, Rouge, Liu, March 50, Hon. A. L. H. Douge, and the deal year of his age.

DOWERY.—In Boson Co., March 5, Mrs. Louiss. Downey, aged 75 years 10 ments and 4 days, horn on Marchand; bred there the first 5 years of her life, the next 1 years in Barch 17, Va. H. B. Downey, and Dealer Co., S. C., the next 20 years in Enrichment Co., N. 7, the next 10 and he-halt 17 years in Boson Co., She has left a large number of fireads and relatives.

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FRIBARGER.—At Conservable, Ind., March 29, Mr. George Fribarger, long a college of their last, and among the first settlers of the White Water country.

LOYELAND.—One square or yet have Care, Jases Loyeann, but in a consequence of the Care, Jases Loyeann, and place this affection at 10 circles, from the house of the brokhor is believe this affection. at 10 circles, from the house of the brokhor is the best of the brokhor is the W. Admis No. 37 Fourth et. Williamshure.

His friends and those of the family are expectfully requested to attend, without further invitation.

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RATHBUN.—As Detroit, March 20, L. L. Rathbun, son of the well

towns Benjemen Rathbun, formedly of Buffalo, but more recently of

Richardson's Hotel. N. V. City.

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rdson, saed 50.

ROYSTON.—As Unications, Ala., March 11, Capt. R. R. Royston,

a de citizen of Perry Co., having removed from Green Co., Ga., in

179. 19. STEPHENSON - On Tuesday morning, April 5, James Stephanson,

STEPHENSON—In Turning morning, April 4, James Stephanson, in the 60th prior of his age.

The relatives and threads of the family are requested to attend his increal; this atternoon, at his o'clock from his late revidence, No. 66 East Thirtieth at., without further notice.

WILSON.—At Tallahasson, Pla, William Wilson, Esp., a native of Verment, and a resident of Florida search 1817. His first occupation was that of school teaching, but in 1829 he established The Floridan newspaper, which he continued to publish until 1836, when the relation newspaper, which he continued to publish until 1836, when there is until 1836, when the publish and 1836 of the relation of publish and 1836 of the publish and 1836 of the publish and 1836 of the relation of publish again 1836 of the publish and 1836 o

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TURREAY, April 5-P.M. The Stock market was moderately active today, but without any feature of interest. The quotations show generally but little change from yesterday. The laney Railroads were in moderate demand at about yesterday's rates. There is a large movement in Mor ris, mostly from Philadelphia. The sales are 3500 shares, closing at 211, a small advance. Cumberland and Phospix Coal Shares were heavy, but New Creek, Parker, and Pennsylvania Coal were frui. latter advanced 2 P cent. Four propellers for the Parker Vein Company are now adoat, and one will probably be launched every pen days until the line is completed. Two are expected here from Philadelphia during this week. Nicaragua is quiet but steady. Zinc was 12 and Great Northern Lead 47 24; which is firm St. Lawrence sold at 21 an improvement. The Land Stocks are dull. The premium Railroads are firmer We notice rales of Illinois Central at 134/8135 Hailroad Bonds there is a moderate business doing but prices are heavy. Government and State Stocks are well sustained. At the Second Roard, the marke

In Exchange there has not been a very large business done for the steamer. In the morning, considerable sales Sterling were made at 91/89), but at the close, some leading Bankers were asking 91 without making sales of importance. France, 5.16(@ 5.15. The supply of bills, other than Bunkers', has been good. In Freights, the market is quiet but steady

To Liverpool, 3 is asked for Flour; 7d. 67jd. for Grain. Engagements 1,000 bales Cotton, 5-1/d. London the market is dull. To Harre, some Cotton is going at ic. To Brissol, 500 bbls. Flour, 3/. There is nothing of importance to California or Australia.

The amount received at the Sub Treasury 609,008; Paid. #49,254. Balance, \$7,400,007.

In the Money market there is no marked change. The demand continues active at 7 P cent ou call loans, and 7 20 P cent, on first-class paper.

After the Board, Mr. Draper sold 200 tuns Copper Ore for the North Carolina Copper Co. Tue competition was spirited, and the cultivamount was ought by the Revere Copper Worss of Boston. The 30 P cent. ore sold at \$6 80, a wer cent equal to \$294 P tun, and the 20 P cent ure at 50 125, ap went

On lot proviously well at \$5, a per cent of \$150 P on. The approprie amount of the eds to day was about \$22,000, making \$50,000 for the two awas, the product of about four months operations with 16 or 20 men. There have been 35 or 40 additional heads seet to the mine, and the yield for the coming menths is is thought will be 200 to 320 tuns per mouth. Most the sale of ore, 1,087 shares of the stock of the Com-pany were sold at \$8 e7\ \$2 P share.

The annual election of the Panaum Railroad

Company was hold yesterday. The Board is the same with that chosen last year, with the addition of Ma. Comstock, of the firm of Howland & Aspinwall, and Mr Lamar, of the Bank of the Republic, to fill the recancies occasioned by decease of John L. Stephens and The following gentlemen were elected Direc-

tors of the Mechanics' Rank to-day Shepherd Keeps. Robert Kelly, A. C. Kingeland, T. C. Ghardsvoyee, Richard Irvin, Linus W. Stevens, Francis Hell, C. U. Sand, Oliver B. Tweedy, John Bullard, Jr., William Chamberlain, P A. Hargous, F. W. Edmonds.

The number of first-class passeagers trans ported over the Albany and Schenectady Railroad dur-ing the month of March, ultimo, were 13,000 For March, 1851 15,000

Increase 54 per cent A Committee of three Directors from each of the Roads forming the Central Line of this State have been or will be appointed, who will meet on Man day next at Syracuse to arrange the basis of consell

The advices from Albany in regard to the toll bill on railroads are contradictory, but the latest rather indicates that it will be lost. There is still, however, necessity for the exertions of all those who would not see our avenues of trailie to the great West taxed for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Central, and Baltimore and Ohio roads. The tax by increasing the cost of transportation will force business over the improve-ments of other States where no such imposition exists, and thus reduce materially the revenues of the public works of our own State, upon which so much capital has been expended. The tax operates as a direct bonns

for the roads of other States.

A correspondent of The Evening Post thus illustrates the effect of the bill imposing tolls upon

Total cost of getting products to market and
State tax and rolls
A farmer in Chautauque County raises the same
amount of grain on the same quantity of land, and sends
it to the same market by the New York and Eric Rail-

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Storing that a given number of acres on the line of the New Tork and Eric Railroad, of half the vaire of such a farm on the Eric Canal, but producing the same amount, will have to pay in transportation, canal toils and taxes, on its value and yearly producing the farm situated at or near the canal. Furthermore, the Chautsuque farmer, without getting a particle of advantage from the Canals, is called to pay annually into the State Treasury, in the shape of toils and taxes, of 23.25 mere than his fortunate neighbor, who eajoys the benefit of that cheaper mode of transportation, and this too for the purpose of eachling the Eric County or the lilinois farmer to get his grain to market still cheaper.

The comparison of the effect of this law on the refered and canal districts is applicable, in a greater of less degree, to all the counties of the State.

The demand for Dry Goods from first hands Total cost of getting products to market and

The demand for Dry Goods from first hands has improved the last few days, while from second honds it has become exceedingly active. Importation and home production are both large and add materially to the stock on hand; but holders are firm in the belie that all desirable fancy, and all staple goods in stock will be wanted before the close of the season. The goods sold at suction, which have been considerable in the past week, are mostly parcels from which selec-tions have been made at private sale, and do not, there-fore, represent the market. Up to this period therehave been more goods sold through the auction rooms than to the same period of 1852. Unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings are in short supply, especially heavy goods at Sc., and prices are firm. Bleached goods are held at full prices. There is no overstock or appear ance of an approaching one, and a very active trade is still in progress. Fine goods have advanced je. Drale are less active but steady in price. Ticks are active at regular prices; Stripes are moderately so; Printing Cloths are in increased supply, and rather beavy in price. Prints are in accumulated stock, and prices are giving way, of the medium and lower qualities. Gloghams are active at 10; wille, f.Awa are in greater request and prices are frmer. Delaines are in over supply, and prices are very heavy. The increased production has greatly ex-ceeded the consumption. Clothe are very from from the moderate stock; and prices are only kept in check by the imported article. Cassimeres are in moderate supply relative to the demand, and prices are very regular and steady. Doeskins are rather Satinets are dull, but steady. Linseys are in active, without change in quotations. Twoeds are scoree and in request. Jeans are dull and heavy. Flannels and blankets are very firm, with a small supply. Foreign goods have been much more active this week. The sales have far exceeded those of the previous week. Fine dress French goods have been res abundant. Plaid Silks have sustained a heavy run of demand, and are reduced to a low stock. All good Silks, figured, plain, and colored, are in active quest. Printed Cottons have also moved freely. Cloths are brisk of sale, at full prices. Doeskins soli readily British goods are less active than Continental but are firm in price, with a fair and steady demand. The importations will shortly fall off. The adviceboth from Liverpool and Havre, indicate reduced ship ments by the packets on the way. Mesers Edward Higgin & Co.'s Circular of the 18th March, gives the following statement of exports from Liverpool and Glasgow, between the 14th February and 13th March To New-York, packages 8,948
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To Philadelphia 1,206

15.50% The following is the statement for the whole seasons commencing 1st November previous, up to the 13th

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 o Charleston. 476 Total .R7.402 ethis season, 31,000, or al The Governor of Pennsylvania has not yet

sined the bill repealing the Railroad Gauge law of she race, but the impression is that he will. The Nashville Bonner of the 30th que, states that the failure on the part of the agents of the Eos Tennessee and Georgia Railrend Company, to pay the ecupons due on their bends, was not an oversight of the company. Funds were resisted from Nashville in

December last to the Bank of the Scate of New York meet these obligations.
Mr. Henry Meirs, Jr., has become Cashier of the Metropolism Bank vice Mr. J. E. Williams, elect-

ed Vice President The Superintendant of the Banking Department he given notice that the bonds and mortgages detocted by the Farmers' Eank of Onondays Co artecurity for its circulating notes will be offered at public sale, at the capitol in Albany, at noon of the 20th net. The mortgages are thirteen in number, all on

lands in the news of Holland, Eric County. The Alexandria Gazette furnishes the follow ingatatement of the receipts of Cumberland Coal by

the Alexandria Canal for the month of March To Cumberland Coal and Iron Company 4,760
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